

Brownatone Ends Gray, Streaky Hair

Ladies, in society, no more tolerate gray, streaky hair than they do unbecoming gowns. Neither can the business girl or person in any walk of life who would keep up-to-date, tolerate the gray, streaky, faded, streaked or bleached hair in with brown.



"Brownatone." This one bottle easy to apply tint gives distinct shades from lightest golden to the deepest brown or black.

"Brownatone" tints instantly and makes you look ten years younger over night. No muss, no dirt, no waiting to be washed. No waiting for results. All you need is "Brownatone" on a money back guarantee. The price is \$1.50. Two colors—shading from "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER
For a free trial bottle with easy, complete directions, send 10 cents to pay postage, packing and war tax to The Kenton Chemical Co., 361 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

FISH, FISH, FISH

BIG STOCK AND A NICE VARIETY.

- DELAWARE RIVER SHAD, lb. 50c
- SHAD WITHOUT ROES, lb. 40c
- SHAD ROES, Pair, 75c
- STRIPE BASS, lb. 40c
- CROAKERS, 2 lb. 25c
- PORGIES, 2 lb. 25c
- SPANISH MACKEREL, lb. 30c
- NATIVE MACKEREL, lb. 35c
- LARGE CANADIAN SMELTS, lb. 40c
- SEA BASS, lb. 25c
- WHITE PERCH, lb. 25c
- STEAK COD, lb. 25c
- BOSTON BLUE, lb. 20c
- HADDOCK, lb. 15c
- EASTERN WHITE HALIBUT, lb. 50c
- CHINNOCK SALMON, lb. 45c
- FLOUNDERS, lb. 10c

ALSO SHRIMPS, LOBSTERS, CLAMS AND OYSTERS.

BROADWAY FISH MARKET

40 BROADWAY

GLOVES FOR EASTER TRADE

LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

Now that the short sleeve is having such a vogue, the glove becomes more important than ever. Fashionable gloves for Easter therefore will figure conspicuously.

Chamois gloves, natural tint, come with the fashionable strapped wrist and are priced at \$3.35. Long chamotte gloves, for wear with the fashionable short sleeve, are marked \$3.50. Hand some long white kid gloves are a trifle lower in price than last year, \$4.50. Glazed kid in gray and brown cost \$3.75.

There is a good call for 15-button lengths. An 8-button kid glove with strapped wrist is especially desirable. Long silk gloves sell this season at \$1.75 and \$2. Another line of handsome glazed kid in like shades is priced \$2.35. Washable kid in fashionable tint sell for \$1.95. Novelty silk gloves, with fancy cut, are selling at \$2.25. In Beaver and gray tints the price is \$3.95.

Merchants advertising in The Bulletin recognize the importance of the Easter glove, as will be seen by today's advertisements.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL CALLING OF ROLL

The annual roll call of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, was held at the church Wednesday evening. There was a large sized congregation present. The church clerk, Mrs. Charles Gager, Jr., read the roll which was answered by quotations from scriptures. Mrs. Gager read several letters from members who are out of town and therefore unable to attend the roll call. Holy communion was celebrated and there was a brief address on the church and its welfare by the pastor, Rev. George H. Welch.

CONTRACTORS AND MASONS CONVENED ON WAGE SCALE

A committee from the Masons' union met the committee from the contractors Wednesday evening at the Peck, McWilliams Co. office on West Main street in a further discussion of the wage scale. The scale has been \$112 1/2 an hour. The contractors have offered 48 cents an hour for the new scale, which the masons have declined to accept.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastric ulcer, accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, March 24, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

This year the date of Mother's day is Sunday, May 30th.

The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts for today "signs of snow."

The schools will close today (Thursday) until after Easter week.

A number of informal Easter parties are planned for the coming week.

Murphy & McGarry's clothing store closed all day Wednesday.

Teacher, from various cities attended the hearing of the teachers' retirement fund bill at the state capital Tuesday.

Contributions of clothing are being received at Park church parish house for a box to be sent to Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Dr. John J. Joyce has been appointed medical examiner for Ylinton to succeed Dr. J. V. Holmes of Jewett City, who has resigned.

The Connecticut College News for March has a humorous column signed "J. N. B. '12" and entitled "In defense of the B.C. and B.C. 112."

The Orestis woolen mill is running full time, after being closed so long. The saw mill is busy every day and work at the box shop is increasing.

Sunbeam Pure Foods, the world's best, Austin Nichols & Co., Inc., distributors, are at 361 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

A cottage at Popetunuck drawbridge, which has been burned several times, because so near the railroad, bears the significant sign, "The Phoenix."

The March White Ribbon Banner announces that the next National convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in San Francisco, Aug. 15-24, 1921.

As is customary, the Good Friday offering in the Catholic churches will go toward the fund for restoration and preservation of sacred places in the Holy Land.

Delegates from Connecticut will attend the annual convention of the International Garment Manufacturers' Association, which is to be held in Cleveland May 10 to 13.

Battery B Mardi Gras and danced at Armory, Norwich, Easter Monday night.

The Stonington Mirror notes that peep frogs were heard for the first time March 13 and crocuses were in bloom at Lord's Hill the same date, seventeen days ahead of last year.

At Dayville, Mrs. Myrtle E. Blanchard, secretary of the Women's Relief Corps, entertained recently Mrs. Gertrude M. Westervelt, department president of the W. R. C.

The information comes from Hartford to the effect that 139,000 residents of Connecticut have filed income returns and the aggregate of their tax payments is in excess of nine million dollars.

To date the licenses issued in Connecticut are: motor vehicles, 72,135; motor cycles, 328; pure service cars, 1,910. The number of "hitzy drivers" licenses is greatly in excess of last year.

Give us your order for real fresh fish and you will not be disappointed. Open all day Good Friday. Powers Bros. Phones 114, 127, 128.

The merchants report many sales in the last few days. Experts warn against putting the seeds in the ground too early, as there is more cold weather in store before the warm weather is here to stay.

The senate this week approved the bill authorizing the Willington Cemetery Association, in addition to the rights and powers now possessed by it, to take over the cemetery property of the Moose Meadow cemetery.

It is understood that the judiciary committee will present a dividend reduction bill to the civil service reform bill. A majority will be against restoring the law, as it was before 1915. A minority will favor an amendment.

At Quaker Lane, Thomas Ball has purchased from Nelson Appleby the school house which Mr. Appleby bought from the town, several years ago. Mr. Ball will move it to his land and remodel it into a tenement.

Tickets for the Knights of Columbus ball, March 31st, are on sale at Peck, McWilliams Co., Quinn & Desmond's, Sinking Rubber Company, Lee & Osgood's, and James A. Dunlop's.

Robinsons of Eton had two sheep killed and the badly bitten dog was killed on the same day.

One of the sheep killed had two lambs three years ago, three lambs two years ago, and two lambs last year. The flock is a very fine one.

A short calendar session of the superior court, Judge George E. Hines presiding, will be held at Danbury (Thursday) morning instead of Friday, the usual short calendar day, as Friday is a legal holiday.

All day Wednesday an interested gallery watched a score or so of lively chicks in one of the shanty windows at Lee & Osgood's, as the lively fluff balls were of rainbow hues, having been colored to advertise a popular brand of dyes.

The figures of the receipt of the Connecticut motor vehicle department from January 1 to March 10 indicate that the receipts for the year will amount to over \$2,000,000. Up to March 10 the receipt amounted to \$1,330,327.54 as against \$1,947,042 for the same period last year.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for iron workers, 26 to 50 years of age, under the supervising chief engineer, custom house building, New York, at \$1,320 a year. Applicants may be allowed the increase granted by congress of \$20 a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins, of Norwich have been in Westbrook with Mrs. L. N. Stevens, who accompanied them here Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. James Perkins, returned to Norwich, where she is to be cared for at the home of her son, after many months' stay with Mrs. Stevens.

It is expected that Norwich D. A. R. chapter 1 to March 10 indicated that the Hartford chapter No. 28-30 by Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. S. Allen, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Henshale Perkins, Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, Mrs. Harry A. Higgins, Mrs. Charles Twist and possibly others.

Recent word from Mrs. Dickson H. Leavens (Marjorie Brownling, N. F. A. '06), who is in Changsha, China, states that she will start for America on a tour in July, coming by way of Suez and reaching Norwich in September. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leavens are members of the Yale-In-China faculty, the Academy Journal notes.

At the coming fair action in New York which Connecticut men will attend, the state offered will include those of mole, \$18.00; 112,000 muskrat, of which 9,000 are black; \$75,000 opossum; 100,000 skunk; and 110,000 marmot. Among the so-called furs will be 1,100 Russian sable, 1,000 martens, 500 beaver, 100 muskrat, and 61,500 muskrat.

PERSONALS

Police Captain D. J. Twomey is taking a vacation of a week.

Alonso Geer of Norwich was at Lord's Point during the week.

Miss Lucy Gray of Hebron recently spent several days with friends in Franklin.

Vincent Horrigan of Yale university is at his home in this city for the Easter recess.

Robert D. Byrnes is at his home on Lafayette street during the Trinity college Easter recess.

Loula Chapman and Fred Adams of North Lyme were business callers in Clinton, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Lefschutz and daughter of New York are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Strom of 5 Maple street.

Miss Mary McCarthy, R. N., has returned to her home in this city, having completed a professional engagement in Hartford.

Miss Belle Strong and Thomas White have returned from Colchester after spending a few days with Mrs. W. E. Strong.

Superior Court Messenger Robert McBurney is back at his duties after illness that confined him to the house for about two weeks.

Miss Sally G. McNamara, R. N., of Hartford, formerly of this city, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Coughlin, on Prospect street.

Aber Schwartz of this city is spending 10 days at Lakewood, N. J., while he is convalescing after an operation at Mt. Sinai hospital in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker Lathrop (Cecile Walton Hale) of New Haven, formerly of Norwich, are expected to arrive this (Thursday) morning, to remain over Easter at the home of Lathrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop of Canterbury. Before returning home they will make a brief stay with Mrs. Lathrop's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbie L. Hale of Norwich town.

FUNERALS.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jewett Brown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Jewett Brown, who died in Norwich on Sunday, were held at the Congregational church in Lufmont on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. Spencer Voorhes, pastor of the Congregational church at Pomfret. Center. Friends acted as bearers and burial took place in Pomfret, where a burial service was conducted by members of Wolf Den Grange.

The following relatives from out of town were present at the funeral: Mrs. Susan J. Howe of Norwich, Miss Ruth Home of Norwich, Victor A. Howe of Tilton, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellisworth of Manchester and Mrs. Raymond E. Angell of Central Village.

William S. Cole.

The funeral of William S. Cole was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, 51 High street, followed by services at Grace Memorial church. There was a large attendance at both services. There were many handsome floral tributes.

Rev. C. W. Wright of Milford conducted the service assisted by Rev. Frederick Lusan. The choir of the church rendered Abide With Me and as a duet Mrs. Francis Evans and Mrs. Annie Drury sang Auld Lang Syne.

George Lane sang Pass Me This. The honorary bearers were Harrison Payne, Thomas Hensley, Lucius Gagner and James Hackley. The casket bearers were John Harris, George Strong, S. Gummie and Mr. Sarrell. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where the funeral rites of the Order of St. Luke were carried out.

C. A. Gager, Jr., was the funeral director.

Searched West Side Saloon.

The saloon of Joseph G. Bedard at 63 West Main street was searched Wednesday afternoon by the police for liquor held there in violation of the prohibition law, but none was found.

NORWICH TOWN

The union prayer meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church was largely attended Tuesday evening. The pastor, Rev. William J. Crawford, presided over the service, assisted by Rev. Gordon F. Bailey, who read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. The meeting opened with a praise service. The hymns were "What a Wonderful World This Is" and "Jesus Christ, What a Name." The service was assisted by Rev. Frederick Lusan. The choir of the church rendered Abide With Me and as a duet Mrs. Francis Evans and Mrs. Annie Drury sang Auld Lang Syne.

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MISS LINCOLN MANAGING EDITOR OF SMITH COLLEGE MONTHLY

Four Connecticut girls are numbered among the students chosen to look after the Smith college publications for the ensuing year. Julia A. Lincoln, '22, of Hartford, is appointed managing editor of the Smith College Monthly (literary magazine), Margaret Storrs, '22, of New Haven, is editor-in-chief of the Smith College Yearbook (newspaper), Patricia Lincoln, '22, of Bridgeport, and Patricia Lincoln, '22, of New London are named as members of the "Press Board," these appointments are all based upon competitive tests.

Miss Lincoln is a daughter of Allen B. Lincoln, formerly of Williamstown, now a summer resident of Ashford, and author of the History of Windham County.

RUMMAGE SALE WILL PROVIDE PIANO FUND

A successful rummage and food sale was held by the Norwich Girls' Community club on Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the Community House. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of a piano for the club room.

The sale was in charge of Mrs. Albert H. Chase, president of the Women's council, and Mrs. Chester L. Hussey, assisted by Mrs. Everett M. Fielding, Mrs. Harold W. Carpenter, Mrs. William H. Oat, Miss Helen M. Throp, Mrs. Albert M. VanWagonen, Miss Gladys Fiske, Mrs. Abner H. Hill, Miss Evelyn MacMillan, Mrs. Frank I. Royce, Miss Mary E. Richards, Mrs. J. J. Donohue, Mrs. Clarence Spear and Mrs. John D. Hall.

TOWN SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN SPEAKING AND SPELLING

The district public speaking and spelling contest for the town whose schools are under state supervision, will be held in the basement of the Community House on Church street, this (Thursday) afternoon. The programme will be presented by the members of the district list of schools to be represented will be those in Preston, Voluntown, Montville, Waterford, Ledyard, Bozrah and the New London County Home.

The winners of the contests will represent this district in the state contest to be held in Hartford the week of April 11. The public will be welcome at the local contests.

ROUND TABLE PROGRAMME CONSIDERS NEGRO HISTORY

The Norwich Round Table met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gilderleeve at Lincoln avenue. The programme was one of unusual interest and included many interesting features. At the roll call each member answered with a negro story. The evolution of the negro was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Janella L. Congdon. Following the intermission Miss Dorothy Gilderleeve gave two delightful piano selections and Donald Gilderleeve read a paper on the negro. The evening programme closed with a reading by Mrs. John E. Vaughn.

The theatrical deadhead in both passed and present.

NOMINATES SENATOR ALLEN L. BROWN FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

read by Assistant Clerk Harry L. Peterson of this city. Headed by Senator Delaney, the leader, the senators filed past Senator Brown to offer congratulations, while he was also congratulated by members of the legislature other than senators and by visitors. Mrs. Brown, sitting alone in the west gallery, busy with her crocheting, was a witness of the quiet ovation to her husband.

Since Senator Brown began the practice of law in this city he has been recognized as one of the able and forceful personalities of the New London county bar. He was born in this city, Oct. 24, 1853, the son of Judge and Mrs. Lucius Brown. He was educated in the Broad street school and at the Norwich Free Academy, graduating there as valedictorian of his class in 1901. He graduated from Brown University in 1905 with the degree of A. B. and studied for two years at Harvard law school before studying law in the office of Brown and Perkins of this city. He was admitted to the bar in New London county in January, 1906, and became a member of the law firm of Brown, Perkins and White, which he later joined.

Senator Brown was elected mayor of Norwich in June, 1916, serving for the two year term and was the youngest mayor ever elected in Norwich. At the fall election in 1918 he was elected senator from the 13th district, including Norwich, Preston and Ledyard. He is a public defender in the superior court for this county.

In other than legal and political lines he is a member of the Central Baptist church, president of Norwich Roque and Tennis club, trustee of the Norwich Savings society, member of the Norwich Rotary club, the Academy club, the Chamber of Commerce of which he is first vice president. He is a director of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. and a director of the State Normal school, and is a member of the Academy Alumni Association.

Senator Brown married Marion M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., and they have a son, Allen L. Brown, who was born May 21, 1915, and a daughter, Francis Hannah, who was born in the summer of 1917. His home is at 262 Broadway.

ACADEMY BOYS COMPETE FOR NEWTON PERKINS MEDAL

An audience that nearly filled Slater hall Wednesday evening attended the annual Newton Perkins medal speaking by the Academy boys for the medal which is the prize. The decision of the judges, Hibbard R. Norman, Charles L. Stewart and Charles V. James, will be announced at school today (Thursday) and the medal is presented at graduation exercises in June.

After four well rendered selections by the Academy orchestra, which included Flag Day (Schramm), Am Meer (Schubert), Au Moulin (Gillet) and Value Paquette (Lafayette), Principal H. A. Tirrell, who presided, announced the opening number of the prize speaking programme, which was as follows:

Speech Against Verres, C. Lewis '24.
Second Inaugural Address, Abraham Lincoln.
Charles David Geer, Jr., '21.
Regarding Disarmament, Hamilton Holt.
Speech in the Virginia Assembly, Patrick Henry.
Capen Abbott '22.
The White Man's Code, Henry Ford.
Western Turner Rudington '21.
Warren G. Harding.
Lewis Sears '22.
Speech on Receiving Sentence of Death, Robert Emmet.
Eugene Redmond Sullivan '22.
The Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln.
Lucius Pulphur Davis '23.

The aspirants for speaking honors were warmly applauded and the decision of the judges will be eagerly awaited.

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Asthma Is Dangerous

Folly To Disregard Its Warning.

Asthma is not only a disagreeable affliction, but a dangerous one. The constant difficult breathing, the choked up air passages, the struggle for air, the loss of rest, the inability to work, the great strain on the nervous system and heart—often—too—great a strain to stand.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a condition or to continually treat with ordinary, narcotic medicines, drugs, inhalers, smokes, or douches which merely give temporary relief from the choking, nervous and heart symptoms, or correct the real cause of the trouble. Instead get from Lee & Osgood or any druggist a small bottle of Oxidase (essential oil) tablets and take one at short intervals whenever distress is felt and one on going to bed. Instant relief is usually felt and in addition the effect of consistent treatment is to gradually bring about a great improvement in health. Condition the symptoms of asthma disappear forever. Oxidase is the successful prescription of a Worcester, Mass. physician and its treatment of asthma, even in the very worst forms, has probably never been exceeded.

Lee & Osgood sell it and patients find it a safe, pleasant and inexpensive treatment to use.

ment. Better crops, better livestock, better health and better homes are the natural fruit of the work accomplished through the farm bureau.

Potatoes and Corn.

Experimental trials at Storrs and throughout the state have shown that northern grown seed potatoes greatly increase the yield over home grown seed. In the fall of 1918, when a seed potato following spring seemed probable, the college sent an expert to Maine to inspect seed potatoes in the interests of Connecticut farmers. Only the best, disease-free seed was selected. Acting on advice of the college expert, Connecticut farmers contracted for 13 carloads of seed potatoes at about \$4.50 a sack. The following spring seed potatoes sent in Connecticut were planted and the result was a yield to the state of this one project was \$105,315.

High costs of corn growing in Connecticut require large acre yields to make the crop profitable. A few years ago, when great losses occurred throughout the United States through planting immature seed or seed from frosted corn, Connecticut saved many thousands of dollars through testing for germination. The college through its farm bureau, directed the testing of this seed. Some of it fell as low as 10 per cent in germination. The seed that was planted would have meant tremendous losses to the state. Variety tests, too, to determine best varieties of silage corn, have shown results ranging from 12.76 tons to 25.54 tons per acre. Corn, however, is not throughout the state have been worth thousands of dollars to Connecticut agriculture.

World-Wide Advertising.

Connecticut has had world-wide advertising through the fact that the first international egg laying contest was started at Storrs. In the 19 years the contest has been conducted 10,000 hens from all over the world have been sent to Storrs. Eggs to the number of 1,570,000 have been laid. The contest has been a success. The college poultrymen have had the greatest opportunity ever offered for careful study of egg production. Information obtained from the contest is of calculable value not only to Connecticut but to the world. A year ago the college started a home egg laying contest in which 304 farms keep accurate records and report prodigious. One hen in every 20 in Connecticut reports each month to the college poultrymen as to how many eggs she has laid during the month. Average egg production for the state is increasing rapidly.

Another thing of benefit to the farmer is the market information service. This service includes the sending of weekly bulletins to the farmers in the state showing keeping prices posted on the market prices and demand.

During the war 47,000 women were taught home canning by college specialists. Canning schools were held at Storrs at which 450 women learned to become teachers of home canning. Since the war the work has been continued and in 1920, 4,130,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned by Connecticut women. As a result of college work in encouraging canning throughout the state many thousands of homes are annually supplied with home preserved fruits and vegetables. This work reaches city as well as country.

Boys and Girls' Sheep Clubs.

Wool growers were hard hit last spring when the price of wool dropped almost to the vanishing point soon after shearing time. When the price of wool was at its lowest, the sheep club members collected the amount of 2,600 pounds and converted into woolen cloth. This was readily sold and the youngsters received 30 cents to 41 cents a pound for their wool at a time when there was no market on raw wool. The sheep specialists also collected wool grown on Connecticut farms to the extent of 1,800 pounds and had it converted into blankets. Some farmers sold their blankets at a price to pay them well for the wool, while others preferred to retain the blankets.